A Million Dollar Lawsuit Over a Pet Cat.

OUTCOME OF A PARSEE CUSTOM.

Four Millionnire Indian Merchants. All Brothers. Make a Friendly Appeal to the Law to Decide the Strangest Case on Record.

Co. is one of the eldest in all India, says the San Francisco Examiner. Its members are all Parsees. Now, to the occidental this fact may seem very insignificant, but not so to one who has ever resided in the orient, for in all the four quarters of the globe there are no greater merchants than this most peculiar sect. The wary Turk, the sly Chinese and the clever Armenia all have their claims as shrewd mercan-tile men, but none should be mentioned in the same breath with the Parsee. He is

the acknowledged king of merchants. One of the peculiarities of their busines methods is the fact that all property owned by a firm must be carefully designated and, if possible, segregated, in order that if a loss occur through the negligence of any member of the firm the rest may not suffer for the faults of the others.

jeajee & Co. is situated in Borah Bazaar Street fort, Bombay, and it is claimed by the members of the present firm that their ancestors have carried on the same business, with a few modifications to meet the necessities of the European trade, for more known to the map of the world. The firm is made up of four partners, and their



BROTHER, THIS IS SURELY A GOOD OMEN. counting room and one of their ware- ject, and it did not notice a bullock cart houses are in this building. This particuhar storeroom contains only the silks and moment poor kit was under the heavy other precious stuffs for which the house is noted in trade all over the world.

house where the four seduce and dignified | the store by two members of the firm, who merchants sat smoking their pipes in the rashed wildly into the street to save their solemn silence so common to the prosper- pet ous oriental merchant a pretty white kitten. Little attention was paid to pussy counting room and carefully examined its until she had made the round of the room, member of the firm and finally walked de animal was in great pain. "We must provided with spikes an inch and a half murely over to the great strong box which | send for a doctor," said one. "Of course, stood in one corner. Here she paused for was the quick response of all the others; a moment and seemed to critically examine its fastenings. The animal seemed quite satisfied with the construction of the safe, and when she had again reached the door side she made a playful leap, rapped the bunch of keys with her velvetlike paw, the physician and foot the bill. stretched herself comfortably beside the door and began to pur a little catlike did all in his power to relieve the suffer song, looking at the four partners with an expression which seemed to say: "Now, wrapped in bandages soaked in turpentine itlemen, you may rest perfectly secure I will assume all the responsibility of this | tor made his professional call at the great

"Brothers," exclaimed one of the party. "this is surely a good omen. Unbidden this pretty little creature comes in to our | would put her foot to the ground once in place of business. Without ceremony she ntroduces herself to each member of the tor friend. Next she examines our property to see if we are solvent and in good standing with the world of trade. May this not be desks of the counting room when she overa visitation from heaven, disguised in turned a lighted lamp. The flame from strange form? Let us adopt the little stranger and give it a home in the great which the bandages were soaked, and house of Manockjee, Poonjenjee & Co. Should we refuse her shelter it is possible we offend the Delty. What say you, my good brothers! Suppose we take the little | the poor beast going at top speed, evidenthing, and in order that the good or ill | ly hoping to find relief in some of the snug fortune it may bring be equally divided | corners among the bales of silk, where she we will consider it one of the assets of the had taken many a quiet nap on other oc firm. Now, how shall we,divide the own-

"Oh, well," exclaimed the others, "we | contents, was in flames, and three hours will follow the regular precedent of our after only the big iron safe marked the people. You, Manockjee, may claim the left fore leg, I will take the right, and so on till the cut is equally divided. Is this

spot where once stood the old, old house of Manockjee, Poonjeajee & Co.

The partners took their loss with all the arrangement satisfactory to all?" There being no objection to this mode

ist. All things were ordained in the beof distribution, it was so agreed. The ginning. This was merely a decree of fate, bookkeeper was called into the counting. So they bowed deferentially to fate and house, and the ownership of the cat was duly entered on the books of the firm as of settling for loss.

Who was at fault? A business meeting one of its assets, each quarter of the animal being designated as the property of some individual member of the firm.

All went well with the house of Manockjee, Poonjeajee & Co. for a year or so. bandage wrapped about the left fore leg of the whole household. It was often re- the cat. marked by different members that they had certainly made no mistake when they Of course Manockjee was responsible for adopted the stray little kitten, for surely never for centuries had the great house the destruction of the warchouse. There men so prosperous. Trade with the west had almost doubled. Connections had been established in parts of North and South America, all of which were success Yes, there could be no mistake, the kitten had been a harbinger of good luck.

BEECHAM'S

Small Pills for Big Ills like INDIGESTION CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS

10 cents and 25 cents-Druggists.

ALL FOUR LEGS GUILTY. Paine's Celery Compound Makes Weak Women Strong.



trained nurse of eight years' experience and a graduate of the Homeopathic Respital of Minneapolis. Minn., here says of Paine's celery compound vitally concerns every

"I am glad to testify to the merits of Paine's Celery Comound especially as a tonic in cases of convalescence. I have noticed very satisfactory results with patients under my care when Paine's Celery Compound was prescribed."

The above endorsement is corroborated by the experience of Mrs. Haselton:

"We have been using your Paine's Celery Compund in the Nazarene Home for some months, and it is with great pleasure that I can say that our aged people have invariably been benefitted by its use. I have been using it myself, as has also my niece, and there has been a marked improvement in our health. I was very much run-down after the winter's hard work, but am feeling very much better. I have recommended it to a number of friends outside of the Home and they, too, have been greatly pleased with the results. We shall never be without it in the Home." Mrs. M. A. Haselton, Manager Nazarene Home, 2032-2034 Columbia ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Chandler, President of the Society for the Promotion of Health. Chicago, Ill., says:

"Too constant application to work has at times caused sick and nervous headaches, very persistent and painful. At such times Paine's Celery Compound has afforded me quick relief and I know of nothing that will take its place."-Lucinda B. Chand-

per, 1897, while puss was playing in the

street in front of the store, its attention

coming from an opposite direction. In a

wheels, and, before it could extricate it

self, one white new was crushed and bro-

ken. The accident was witnessed from

They carried the suffering cat into the

of the firm was held, and it was soon de-

matter for all time, and it will leave no

one of the brightest pleaders before the In-dian bar, and, through his shrewd efforts,

the judge handed down the following re-

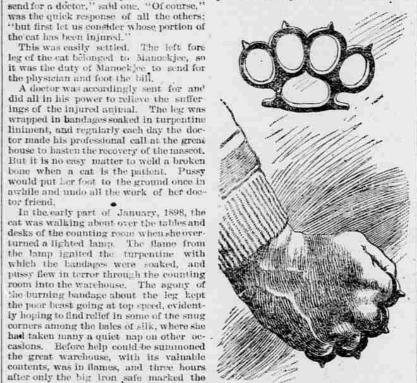
men, each being proprietor of a designat-ed section of the animal, overturned a

was dispracted by some little moving ob-

"Heid, that the owner of the section of the cat which included the bandaged leg is not responsible for the damage caused by the fire, because the three other owners, proprietors of the three other legs, were guilty of contributory negligence in that it was by the assistance of the legs owned by them that the cat was enabled to run

Spur Knuckles.

William Murphy, when recently arrestinjuries. It was found that the bones of ed on the Bowery in New York city, had rubbed her soft fur against the leg of each | the left fore leg were broken and that the | in his possession a pair of steel knuckles



MURPHY'S DEADLY KNUCKLES. long, resembling the metal gaffs, or spurs, stoical forbearance of the confirmed fatal- attached to game chickens when they fight in the cockpit. A good blow would brain. Murphy had boasted that he would calluly proceeded to rebuild upon the ruins. never be taken alive, evidently relying But now came the important question upon his steel knuckles to save him from the police. He was as meek as a lamb.

Stockings made from human hair are cided by the other three partners that the Stockings made from human hair are whole damage was caused by the burning worn by Chinese fishermen as the best preventive of wet feet. They are drawn That left fore leg was the indi- over ordinary cotton stockings, being vidual and separate property of Manock-jee, which made decision an easy matter,

Be Prepared!

Although Manockjee did not dispute this assertion outright, still be asked for The bearing of time to reflect before assuming the entire children is not At last he asked his partners if they rious ordeal to would object to a friendly suit in the the woman who courts to decide for a certainty just where is prepared. If the blame should be lodged. "In this mauner," said be, "we may settle the

Friend

warehouse and communicated the fire to THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Gg.

room for hard feelings."
This was agreed to, with the following ly soothing and somewhat strange result:

The case was presented fairly and without prejudice. Manockice had retained fully used during the faithfully used during the faith fully used during the period

arkable decision:

"The cat, being owned severally by four nervousness, the critical hour will be relieved of much pain, and labor will be brief. Recuperation will be rapid, and samp and set fire to a bandage on the left, all after-dangers will be avoided. fore leg. The cat in fright ran into the Sold by druggists for \$1 a bottle.

WILD WINNEBAGOES.

Indians Who Have Never Lost Their Haughty Spirit.

What Miss Lucy A. Heiser, a BAVAGE AND UNCONQUERABLE.

How They Have Been Moved From Place to Place-Their Aid to the British In the Revolutionary War and Defeat by Wayne,

A detachment of Winnebago Indians will appear in all their native savagery at the St. Louis exposition next September, ays The Post-Dispatch of that city. When America was discovered, there were three over what is now the United States. Of these the Algonquin division ruled over the central part of the country. For many years the Winnebagoes were the most pow-erful tribe in this division and kept in



WIFNEBAGO FIRE DANCE.

subjugation the surrounding tribes, exact ing tribute and in every way exerting their superiority. For more than 100 years the Winnebagoes reigned supreme. They were fearless warriors, haughty and deflant. No power seemed great enough to break their hold upon the tributary tribes. From masters they became tyrants and oppressors, and the inevitable came.

A grand coalition of smaller tribes was formed against them. There was a gen eral and preconcerted uprising through the middle west, and the tributary Indians marched against the capital of the Winnebago country, not far north of where Chicago now is, and for years a war of extermination was raged. The Winnebagoes were cut down in the zenith of their glory, their braves were scattered, their homes destroyed, and their name became a by-word and a hissing.

But, although plunged into insignafihaughty spirit, ever their strongest char-

This was true to such an extent ; hat when the powerful tribe of Illinois Indians attempted to interfere in behalf of their unfortunate brothers the Winnebagoes resented it and refused the slightest aid. This ingratitude so fired the Illinois Indians that they sailed into the Winnelsegoes soon afterward and killed 500 of their

During the Revolutionary war the Indians lent aid to the British. Their turat the conclusion of peace they took an active part in the Miami war in Ohio, which its work well, for when the young prinat the conclusion of peace they took an acwas finally put down by "Mad" Anthony was finally put down by "Mad" Anthony
Wayne, the famous fighting general of the
the ring which pledged her to the future young republic.

The ever present willingness of the Winnebages to light made them easy prey to the wiles of Tecumseh during the war of

lived for some time in comparative quiet voter : and increased in numbers to about 5,000. In 1826 rich mines, chiefly copper, were discovered on their lands, and this set in a flood of white immigration. This arouswere held responsible. For several months | a easy job, ter set on de dead mens!"they eluded arrest, but were captured by Atlanta Constitution. detachment of United States soldiers, All four Indians were tried, convicted and

Red Bird, who was a typical Winnewas erect and agile. His nose was long and thin and his eyes black and piercing. His hair was shining black and hung to his shoulders.

After his execution the Winnebagoes seded their lands to the government for others farther west and received also many

goods and an annuity.

The effect of this move upon the tribe was bad. They became slothful and unsettled, acquiring many of the habits of he homeless, roving Indians common at that time. The ground they had was un-fit for cultivation. Disease and want Acid Troubles. killed many, but the government said they must remain.

In 1856, however, national officials recognized the extremity of the situation and wonderful cures made by Dr. Kil-Minnesota. There they again purely the sioux war broke out. Although the sioux war broke out. Although the mineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Ethwer the eminent kidney and Minnesota. There they again prospered. the white inhabitants of the vicinity, and | bladder specialist, and is wonderfully again the poor Indian was ordered to

This time they were sent to the northern part of Dakota, to the "Bad Lands," place was superlatively bad. There was death at the hands of hostile Indians. In half of the tribe. In 1866, when they were TIMES-DEMOCRAT who have not al allowed to move to a reservation in Ne- ready tried it, may have a sample

tle, numbered only 1,222. Life was commenced anew under the bladder trouble. When writing men supervision of a government agent, and tion reading this generous offer in the the Indians attempted to gain a livelihood. Reforms were instituted, although your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co. it is not a matter of record that they were Binghampton, N. Y. The regular particularly welcomed by the Indians. Iffty cent and one dollar sizes are sold One of these reforms provided that the by all first-class druggists.

Wherever the pain may be,

there is the place for an

All cock's

POROUS PLASTER

It never fails to perform its work quickly and effectually, and, more than that, it does its work while you do yours.

Beware of the many imitations made to sell on the reputation of "Allcocks." When you buy Allcock's you obtain absolutely the best plaster made.

office of chief should be elective. This enabled Black Hawk to become chief of the Winnebagoes. He has the name, but Unique but Comfortable Abode of an neither the nationality nor the greatness of the original Black Hawk, who belonged

DUEL WITH PITCHFORKS. How Two Chicago Milkmen Settled a

Business Difference. Modern weapons have taken from man many of his instinctive weapons, but in time of need he seems to reach for a substitute, for spear or club, just as his ancestors of the stone age might have done. This instinct is given as the reason for a flerce duel which was recently fought in

Horace Scott and Edward Zikmond, rival milk dealers, quarreled over the right of way in an alley. Scott, a negro, picked up a pitchfork and threatened his white rival, saying that he would spear him if he did not move his team, Zikmond ran into a stable and returned

with another pitchfork. Then began a fierce battle between the men, each trying to stab the other with the sharp times. The handle of the white man's weapon was shorter than that wielded by Scott, and the negro forced the advantage Suddenly Zikmond turned and ran. Scott had bardly begun to jeer at the supposed retreat when the white man wheel-ed, poised his pitchfork as a harpooner

Scott had no time to dodge. The weap-en flew true, and one of the prongs of the fork passed through his heart. spite of the wound he was able to with-draw the fork and walk into a stable be-

Cupid's Odd Devices

A famous performer on the trapeze pro posed to his wife when they were swing-ing in midair from the same bar, and in a Hannen was so much struck by the cour cance and disgrace, they never lost their age and beauty of a young governess who escaped in the same boat as himself that before they were rescued he had secured her promise to be his wife.

One of the most ingenious devices ever resorted to by a bashful swain secured a charming wife for Prince (afterward ezar) Nicholas of Russia. The young prince was so smitten by the beauty of Pri Charlotte, daughter of his host, Frederick William III of Prussia, that he determined to lose no time in making her his wife. During a court dinner, when he bulent spirit was not easily quelled, and took a ring from his finger and, burying

seated next to his prospective bride, he it in a piece of bread, passed it to her un ezar. - St. Louis Post-Disputch.

Wanted a Soft Snap. A candidate for coroner received the After the close of that conflict the tribe followin; letter from a prospective

"Marse Ben, I beah you a-runnin fer coroner. Now, I want ter vote fer you, en vote fer you I will, ef you'll gimme ed the Indians, and several white men deployment afterwards. I can't stan' up were killed. For this offense Red Bird, much or git roun' lak I use ter 'count one of their subchiefs, and three others | er de rheumstism, en what I wants is

The Slow Ones. .

"If you were a man," said the bashful bago, is described as a remarkably fine youth to the vivacious girl, "and you specimen of Indian manhood. He was 6 wanted to propose to a girl, would you feet in height, weighed 190 pounds and study the forms in a book on etiqueties! "Well," she replied thoughtfully, "took ing at it from one point of view, that might not be a bad plan."

"From one point of view?" he repeated inquiringly. "Yes; a book of etiquette would show you some of the methods you should

avoid."-Chicago Post.

FREE TO SUFFERERS.

Acid Troubles. Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the

rdered the removal of the Winnebagoes to mer's Swamp-Root, the great kidne remedy.

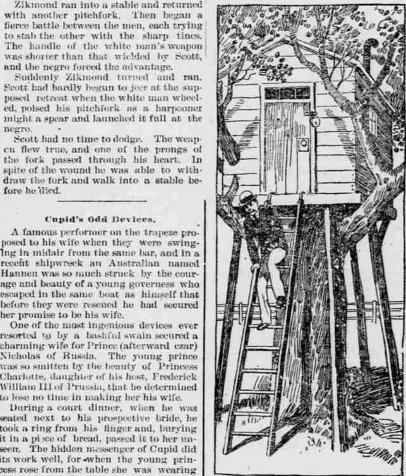
successful in promptly curing kid-ney, liver, bladder and uric acid Swamp-Root has been tested in se where lawless Indians were exiled. The many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the help no water, the ground was sterile and the too poor to purchase relief, and has climate unsuited to them. Many suffered proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been three years starvation and sickness killed made by all readers of the Akron braska, they, the descendants of a people bottle sent free by mail, also a book who once could call 50,000 braves to bat-Akron Daily Democrat and send

LIVING UP A TREE.

Eccentric Dutch Baron.

Baron van Hyussen lives near the House in the Wood at The Hague, the meeting place of the peace conference. The baron's abode is a shanty 10 feet high, 8 feet broad and 10 deep, standing 15 feet above the ground among the branches of a mighty oak in the thickest part of the forest Baron van Hyussen says his house is coo in summer, being protected by the green roof, and not too cold in winter. He wouldn't exchange it for any palace in the world.

He reaches it by ladder, but nobody else does, as he has no friends and is not on isiting terms with his relatives. When he es his refuge to walk among the trees or to fetch food or water, he lets down his ladder drawbridge and immediately pulls it up again by a special contrivance. When he is at home, the ladder is always up, and no amount of calling, shouting or other



BARON VAN HYUSSEN LEAVING HIS UNIOUE

ABODE. noise can make the baron lower it or persuade him to poke his head out of the door. When, 15 years ago, he moved up among

When, 15 years ago, he moved upamong the trees, the servants he then employed brought to the nest a small folding bed, a rocking chair, a tiny table, a cooking stove and a safe. These things are known to be in the shanty—whether there is anything more, besides the baron's fierce watchdog, nobody knows.

It is surmised, however, that Van Hyusen keeps much money, gold and silver on hand, for he is a miser. Passersby, it is said, often hear the click click of coints coming from the leafy dome. On such ocasions the baron is supposed to be counting over his treasure, but whether this surmise is true is a question. Perhaps he is merely trying his gun. Shooting is the only pleasure he allows himself, and, being the owner of the forest where he lives, he provides all the meat for his table. Wonderful stories are in circulation respecting this man's skill as a crack shot. Maybe that is one reason why he never yet was molested by burglars or robbers.

Convinced.

"I need to think that possibly I was the forest where he lives the other, and all teams traveling that may be also to think that possibly I was the forest was molested by burglars or robbers.

Convinced.

"I need to think that possibly I was the other, and all teams traveling that more was the other, and all teams traveling that more was the other, and all teams traveling that was travel back. It was beared by its mere a reject to the requirements of the city, and the and the city, the city of the city, and the and the city, the city of the city, and the and subject to the requirement of the city of the city, and the and subject to the requirement of the city of the city, and the and subject to the requirement of the city of the city, and the and subject to the requirement of the city of the city of the city, and the and subject to the requirement of the city of

doing somebody an injustice." said the Chinese emperor. "But I may as well face the gloomy truth."

"What's the matter?" "I am at last convinced that the em- Giobe. press dowager has serious designs on my

"What has happened?" "She has commanded me to umpire a aseball game between the attaches of the Russian and British legations."-Washington Star.

Riches or Prison Walt For Him. Manager-Does it take you an hour to go around the corner, sir? Office Boy-Please, sir, a man dropped a half a dollar in the gutter. Manager-And it took you all this

time to get it out? Office Boy-Please, sir, I had to wait till the man had gone away. . The manager concluded the lad was, if anything, too sharp. -- Stray Stories.

The Alternative. The doctors had consulted; it was ap-

pendicitis. "Shall we operate?" The sufferer glared up into their

"No!" he cried savagely. For, strange to say, there are persons in the world to whom life is dearer than social prestige. - Detroit Journal.

UGLY BANDITS IN CUBA.

Some of the Difficulties of Governing the Island.

TEOFITO CHACON AND HIS RECORD.

onio Macco During the War and Is Said to Bave Killed One Hundred

The gang of bandits recently captured in Cuba by United States authorities do not like prison life. Several are leaders of separate bands, and seven of them are coundrels of the blackest reputation. The Martinez, Lorenzo Matamoro, Pedro Diaz,



TEOFITO CHACON, FORMERLY CUBAN EXECU-TIONER, NOW IN PRISON FOR ROBBERY. Teofito Chacon (by some called Truncon), Antonio Lopez and Damien Rodriguez, Dieguez, who is confined in the same cell where Lieutenant Hobson was held a prisoner, has the general reputation of be

For some time after Spanish sovereignty ceased in the island the new army of occupation was deluged with reports of outrages of every description. This necessitated the sending of troops into the in-terior, and then the reports proved to be only too well founded,

Near San Laisa government macker was shot down in cold blood. The Santa Anna coffee plantation, the largest in eastern Cuba, was raided, the

place plundered of plate, coin and even furniture and the buildings burned. Harry Ramsden, son of the late British consul at Santiago, was called out of a store at Moron by a band of 20 armed men, who demanded that he give them \$500, which he had drawn in the morning at Santiago. They got the money and then packed nearly all the goods in the Similar occurrences had taken place all over Santiago province unchecked when In a week 8 of the bandits were killed and 32 captured. Twenty-six of these are now in irons at Santiago, carefully guarded by United States troops, who have orders to shoot any one of them at the slightest attempt to escape.

Perhaps the most cruel of the lot is the giant negro Teofito Chacon, or, as some say, Truncon, who was the official executioner for Antonio Maceo during the the truth of it is admitted by Chaeran himself, that he has put to death with his own hands no less than 163 prisoners.

It is said that with his powerful wrists

he would sometimes pull out a prisoner's

he would sometimes pail out a prisoner's tongue. Before torturing them he would first bind their elbows securely with ropes. Others were laid on the ground, tightly bound and garroted.

The bandit is a giant in stature, with steel corded muscles and powerful frame, and strikingly reminds one of the Lygian hero in "Quo Vadis" who twists the head from the aurochs.

bindiding of any sort within the city with the view of conveying electricity thereon to be used for heat, light or power, until a permit shall have been obtained from the Board of City Commissioners or their successors, for which permit the following schedule of fees shall be charged:

For each motor, one (\$1.00) dollar.

For each dynamo and switch-board, one (\$1.00) dollar. head from the aurochs.

The system now adapted by General Wood to suppress bushwhacking is to scat-

"I used to think that possibly I was the other, and all teams traveling that way were turned back. It was learned that they had an angel's food cake in the



ache. A year ago I began using Celery King.
The result was grafifying and surprising, my headaches leaving at once. The headaches used to return every seventh day, but thanks to Celery King, I have had but one headache in the last eleven months. I know that what cured me will help others.—Mrs. John D. Van Keuren, Sangerties, N. Y.

Celery King for the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is sold in 50c. and 25c. packages by druggists and dealers.



FOR SALE-Ten R-I-P-A-N-S for 5 cents at droggists. One gives relief.

To improve Campbell street, from Coburn street to the Ohio canal. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Akron, Ohio, (two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring, that it is necessary and the intention is hereby declared to improve Campbell street, from Coburn street to the Ohio Canal, by grading the same to the established grade, curbing with stone, guttering with brick and improving the roadway with gravel and slag, all in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications relating to said improvement on file in the office of the city civil engineer.

and specifications relating to said improvement on file in the office of the city civil engineer.

That the cost and expense of said improvement (except one-fiftieth) and the cost of intersections) shall be assessed upon all the lots and lands and parcels thereof bounding and abutting upon both sides of said. Campbell street in proportion to the buefits which may result from said improvement. Said assessment shall be payable in five equal annual installments, and bonds shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of the same, provided that said assessment shall in no case exceed the limitations imposed by Section 270 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, and the council find and hereby declare that only the property bounding and abutting upon said street will be specially benefitted by the improvement thereof, and that no other property than that specified shall be assessed for said improvement.

The clerk is hereby authorized to cause this resolution; to be legally published and Frank Bonstett is hereby appointed to serve notice of the passage hereof as is required by law.

Adopted May 8, 1800.

Chas, H. Isbell, E. P. Sprigle, City clerk. Prest city council.

Approved by the Board of City Commissioners. Chas. H. Isbell, clerk.

May 13-20

Assignee's Sale.

On Monday, May 29th, 1829, from 1 to 2 p. m., I will sell a house and lot and 32 good building lots to highest bidders on premises, on South Main street, at "Falor's Crossing," South Akron. You will not have such a chance again soon to get a good building lot at your prices. This is the H. S. Falor allotment surrounded by busy shops. Only one-third cash at sale.

Assingee of H. S. Falor.

April 29 May 6-13-39-27.

Joseph Heal, whose place of residence and postoffice address is Osage, lown, Frederick Heal, whose residence and postoffice address is Chaddar, Somerset, England, and Lavina Spencer, whose residence and postoffice address is Chaddar, Somerset, England, will take notice that the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of Sidney Heal, decensed, on the 19th day of May, 1808, begun an action in the Probate Court of Sumunit country, Ohio, being cause No. 288, the object of which action is to authorize said executor to complete a certain contract for the conveyance of real estate made between said John King and said Sidney Heal, decensed, during his life time.

That the prayer of said petition is for an order of the Probate court authorizing said executor to complete said contract by delivering to the purchaser of said real estate under said land contract, a good and sufficent deed in fee-simple upon the payment of such purchaser of the balance found due thereon.

That said gauge will be for begring an and

after the 28th day of June, 1899, by which date the above named, Joseph Heal, Fred erick, Heal and Lavina Spencer, are reutired to answer.

JOHN KING, Executor.

Sauder & Rogers, attorneys for plaintiff.
May 13 20 27 June 3 10 17

ordinances of the city of Akron. Ohio.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Akron, Ohio, that sec-tion 597 r of the revised ordinances of the city of Akron, be amended to rend as fol-lows, to-wit: Section 597 r. No wire or system of wires shall be placed or used in any structure or building of any sort within the city with

that they had an angel's food cake in the oven at their house and were afraid the vibrations of a team passing in front of the house would cause it to fall.—Atchison Giobe.

The necessary expenses of a Japanese student at the University of Tokyo are estimated at from \$7 to \$12 a month.

Where any voits or less than six inches from each other except within the structure of lamps or where mener approach is made absolutely necessary, and separated from contact with walls, floors or limbers by approved insulation.

Where any voits or less than three inches apart, except within a building must be kept at a distance of not less than three inches apart, except within a building must be kept at a distance of not less than three inches apart, except within a building must be kept at a distance of our less than three inches apart, except within the limited or subject of lamps, or where it is made absolutely necessary, and separated from contact with walls, floors or splices must be made in such a manner as to maintain permanently at that Joint the same deares of conductivity as the wire generally. Where a connection is made hetween a larger and smaller conductor at the entrance to or within the building, some improved automatic device must be introduced at their function that will interrupt the current when it is, in excess of the carrying capacity of the smaller wire. In alternating systems, converters or transformers must not be placed within a building, must have glass globes surrounding the light, closed below so as to prevent the fall of ignited particles, and be provided with approved spark arresters, and also with stops to prevent earbons from falling out in case the clamps become loose.

Section 2. That original section 507 r, be and the same is hereby repeated.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the curlicity provided with approved spark arresters, and and after the curlicity provided with approved spark arresters, and and after the curlicity provided with approved spark

Section 3. This set and his set and be in force from and his set period allowed by law.

Passed May 15th, 1800.

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Chns. H. Isbell,

City Clerk. Pros. City Council.

Approved by the board of City Commissioners.

Chns. H. Isbell,

Clerk.